WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1888.

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A FOUR-HANDED DEBATE.

Atkinson, Campbell, Kenna and Pendleton Have It in

a DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD.

Everything Passes of Nicely and Both Sides Satisfied-The Third Party tracks in Incident of Mr. Hubbard's Campaign.

good that Mr. Atkinson the close, both sides claimed ly satisfied as to the chamans are very enthusiastic prospect in the county and rs. Atkinson and Camp bell speak at Newpoint, in this county,

And Yet the Third Party "Isn't h

logical and convincing speech joint debate. Mr. Hubbard was cut short. At this juncture, D. D. Farnsworth capped the climax for inging to his feet before the Re ting, and introducing Carskadon, on the platform, and who, acrding to posters, was not to speak unm. It looks like S. P. Mc-Counick's expression that "Carskadon is the evening edition of the Democrati

HE THURMAN'S IMPRUDENCE. His Exposure on Saturday Night Causes

to it with some apprehension

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 1,-The case of Charles Gildersleeve against the New Mexico Mining Company, the heirs of Jerome B. Chaffee, Stephen B. Elkins and others for the possession of a half

Commercial of this city was sold to-day by the estate of the late Gen. J. M. Cowley to Richard Smith, of the Cincinant Commercial Gractic, the formal transfer will not be made until November 12. The November 12. The November 12 was the will purchase a new press, new type and introduce many improvements. He will not leave his Cincinnati paper. ommercial of this city was sold to-day

THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF BILL.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-The Re publican members of the Senate Finance Committee are waiting patiently for the Democratic minority to hand in its dis-senting report on the new tariff bill. mittee said to-day they expected bill would come in Westnesday, but the would come in Westnessley, but the Democratic gentlemen now controlling through courtesy might further delay it. Beck, who is drafting the minority re-port, will simply advocate the features of the Mills bill, and present a defense of

HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 1 .- The little own elections which took place through out Connecticut to-day are of no genera not divide into two meet- drift. The Republicans have for years controlled a majority of the towns, and the returns from one-third of the State show that they have not lost by to-day's election. The city of South Norwalk heretofore largely Democratic, elects a Republican Mayor. The Democratic majority in Meriden has dropped from 500 last year to 80. The result in Hartford is substantially the same as last year, the Republicans electing two selectmen and the Democrats three.

A BUSY WEEK FOR HARRISON.

arge Delegations Booked-A Grant Demonstration for Saturday.

week will be another busy period for Gen. Harrison. At this writing eleven elegations have been booked to arrive, our from Indiana five from Illinois and

four from Indiana five from Illinois and one each from Ohio and Michigan. Others will probably be added: The programme for the week is as follows: To-day is set aside for the General to eatch up on his accumulated correspondence. Tuesday, October 2, he will receive delegations from Fulton and Marshall counties, Ind. Wednesday, no assignments. Thursday, the 4th, delegations from Grand Rapids, Mich., Senera county, Ohio, and Jay county, Ind. Friday, the 5th, delegation from Foundenoted the General's Saturdays, the past three having witnessed the arrival of large delegations from that metropolis. Next Saturday Chicago will send the Chicago Union Veteran club, also the Chicago Union Veteran club, also the Chicago Union Veteran club, also and arge delegation of Union League veterans. It is reported those two organizations will number over a thousand. They will travel by special train and will bring their artillery on a flat car, and also a large log cabin on another car. They will stop at all the principal stations on the Chicago & for the proposition of the condemn such action as unworthy honorand will give a grand parade and at other points speeches will be made by ex-Gov. Hamilton, Congressman Mason, Hon. points speeches will be made by ex-Gov. Hamilton, Congressman Mason, Hon. Stephen H. Donglass, Col. Daniel W. Munn and other orators. The Blaine club, of Chicago, and the Hyde Park Republican club, also a delegation from Pallman, Illa, will accompany the veteran organizations. On their arrival in the evening a grand torch light parade will be held, participated in by several thousand local Republicans. It is calculated (the weather permitting) that this will be one of the most interesting

ANOTHER FALSEHOOD NAILED.

Weston, W. V.a., Sept. 30.—The Hon.

Ansley Gray, of Ohio, has just closed a ultimo, William Condon, an Irish resident of Bloomington, had published an extra successful series of temperance meetings in this place in the interest of the Amendment. Mr. Gray is strictly non-partisan, and is making votes for the Amendment very rapidly.

Bloomington, ILL, Oct. 1.—On the 23d when his attendants attempted to lead him into the house he struggled with them, and finally published an add threw it down. His attendants finally got him into the house before he did himself any bodily harm. Mr. Garpington, had published an add threw it down. His attendants attempted to leach him into the house he struggled with them, and finally published an difficulty in the house before he did him into the house he struggled with them, and finally published an difficulty in the house before he did him into the house he struggled with them, and finally published an difficulty in the house before he did him into the house before he did him into the house before he did him into the house he struggled with them, and finally published an difficulty in the heart and threw it down. His attendants finally got him into the house before he did him into the house he struggled with them, and finally published and third he had him into the house he struggled with them, and finally published and third he house he struggled with them, and finally published and third he house he struggled with them, and finally published and the heart and threw it down. His attendants are heart and him to the house he struggled with them, and finally published and the heart and threw it down. His attendants are heart and him to the house he struggled with them, and finally published and threw it down. His attendants are heart and him to the house before heart and heart and heart and him to the house before heart rison on Avvenuer 2, 1876, in this city,
Harrison made use of the following language: "You all know what they (the
Irish) are. If it were not for them we
would not need half our penitentiaries,
which are almost full of them. They are

Valparabo, IND., Oct. 1.—Senator Turpie addressed an audience which filled the Opera House. He said that the Mills bill could not be passed now because two votes were lacking in the Senate. One would be supplied by a new Senator next March and Thurana would break the tie. The speaker hoped before long we could take trusts by the throat and choke the life out of them. Gen. Harrison's visitors could be counted several times, but they voted only once.

STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 1.—While United States Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, was addressing a republican meeting at property is valued at \$3,000,000, and is considered one of the most valuable in the West, fully 20,000 acres being placers, about 12,000 anthracite and bitiminous coal beds and the remainder gold and silver bearing properties.

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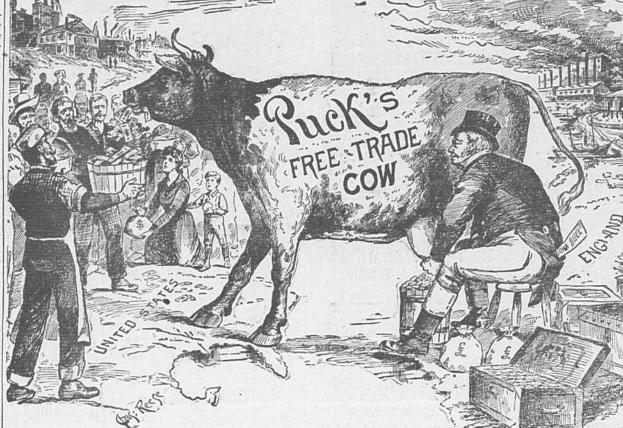
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crats Causes a Split and Bolt. Indianapolds, Oct. 1.—The latest Dem cratic scheme to make it appear that

porting Democratic candidates was a old attempt to control two conventions held by representatives of the Labor party in this city. A gang that had been previously instructed as to its du-ties was run into the conventions as

ROBERT GARRETT IS VIOLENT.

ett had a violent spell this afternoon. a short time about the grounds, sat down

A POLE ON THE RAMPAGE.

He Slashes Up Three of His Countrymen with a Kaife. Baltimore, Mb., Oct. 1. — Andrew Scubiak, a Pole, in a drunken brawl in Severe Coughing Fig.

Collegency, Oct. 1.—The 'report that Judge Thurman's letter accepting the Democratic nomination for the Vice-Presidency would be given out last night prove lake. To a representative of the press he said: "I have any travent of the letter or given it a thought. I have any practice to give up essentials. It is an unnecessary performance, anyhow, bull suppose that custom and precedent must be followed. When it comes there will not be much of it and it will not come until the spirit moves me."

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To-day the Bloomington Pantagraph will publish the affidavits of thirty-four many of the letter or given it a thought. I have at present too much correspondence of other kinds to attend to, and it is not my practice to give up essentials for non-essentials. It is an unnecessary performance, anyhow, but I suppose that custom and precedent must be followed. When it comes there will not be much of it and it will not come until the spirit moves me."

The Judge's voice was decidedly hears, but he repudiated the idea that he had suffered from standing so long in the bleak air to review last night's procession. His venerable wife, on the other hand, was inclined to be more candid. There was no doubt, she said, that he was suffering from Saturday ing the suppose of the land severe fit of the little finger of the left hand and cut to fit had been a suffering from the bleak air to review last night's procession. His venerable wife, on the other hand, was inclined to be more candid. There was no doubt, she said, that he was suffering from Saturday night. Scubiak, with a number of his friends, more or less fundered the first of the left hand suffered in the bleak air to review last night's procession. His venerable wife, on the other hand, was inclined to be more candid. There was no doubt, she said, that he was suffering from Saturday night. Scubiak justing a general good time in the saloon, when a quarrel began between Seven and eight to clock a sturday night. Scubiak, with a number of his friends, much celear that his wholly without the influence of lique, were in density of the his friends, much ender the influence of lique, were in declare that his fire not or effect. Amony descaped to him or any other words of similar tenor or effect. Among the words of similar tenor or effect. Among the words of similar tenor or effect. Among the words attributed to him or any other words

Joe Lannon Posing as the Mysterior

Boston, Oct. 1.—It has transpired that the unknown whom the New York Ilthe unknown whom the New 1078 II-lustrated Neics is to back against Jake Kilrain, is none other than "Joe" Lan-non, of Boston. Lannon, in an inter-view, says that the report is true, and that he will fight Kilrain under any rules that the News will dictate. It will be remembered that Kilrain defeat-al Lannon in an elevan-round contest ed Lannon in an eleven-round contes in this city about two years ago, and the latter, so his friends claim, has greatly improved since, both in strength and in science.

AN UNDERGROUND RIVER.

Another Sensation Brought Forward by the Southern Expert. RALEIGH, N. C., Øct. 1.—News has een received that a great sensation prevails at Whiteville, the county seat of Columbus, over the discovery of an underground river. A roaring and rushing of water can be heard, and hundreds of people are visiting the scene. When in the vicinity of the supposed stream it can be plainly heard, but when a per-son lies flat on the ground the noise be-comes really alarming. The sound in-

icinity for a great distance ems to be cavernous, judging from th o telling when the bottom may fall ou of the whole town.

A Peculiar Aceldent

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 1.-Loring J. Grooh, a workman in the Kanawha & hio shops, while striking with a sledge Ohio shops, while striking with a seedge hammer Saturday evening, met with a peculiar accident. A piece of the facing on the hammer, about the size of a carridge, broke off and struck him on the left fore-arm, just above the wrist, passing through between the two bones, severing the artery and wedsing itself between the bones on the opposite side of the arm. The wound bled profusely. The company surgeon extracted the piece of steel, the wound was properly; dressed and the patient is doing well.

IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED ob Beese Loses Valuable Patents by th

ipreme Court to-day Justice Green nanded down an opinion dismissing the the suit of the Bessemer Steel Company. ner Steel Company to compel Reese to transfer certain patents involving the asic process in the manufacture of teel. There existed between the Bes-emer Steel Company and Reese con-ract relations evidenced by four dis-

pany all inventions, patents and applica-tions for patents in existence on Sep-tember 5, 1879, the date of the principal

rails, ingots and billets.

The court decredd that all these patents were included and that Mr. Reese must assign them to the Bessemer Steel Company, for which the latter was to pay Reese the sum of \$32,000. The opinion is sustained. Mr. Reese desired to introduce these patents in the South. The Bessemer Steel Company have no use for them further than to keep them from being used by anybody else. Mr. Reese says that by the decision of the Supreme Court he loosest twenty or thirty valuable patents, the intrinsic value of which is worth fifty millions.

YELLOW FEVER INCREASING.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 1.-The scourge as increased in force again and the new ases reported for the twenty-four hours number ninety-nine, of which twentyve were whites and seventy-four co red There were ten deaths.

The mercury last night fell nearly to the frost line. It is cool to-night, but a crost before the last of October would reak the record for the past sixteen

years. The citizens' association to-day referred to the executive committee the question of asking the people throughout the country to discontinue contributions. Up to date there has been received here \$239,897. The disbursements have been \$74,478, leaving a balance of \$162,339. The demands of the indigent have steadily grown from \$10,000 to \$32,000 per week; but it is believed they will now decrease with the more stringent measures adopted to prenore stringent measures adopted to pre-rent imposition on the part of those who have practiced the grossest frauds to obtain more rations than they were ntitled to.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- One thousand ive hundred dollars was sent from here o-day to Ferninda and \$2,500 to Jack sonville. The Knight of Labor Secretary to-day sent \$1,000 to the local branch of the order at Jacksonville.

Shot Gun Quarantines Rai NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 .- All shot gun uarantines in Mississippi have been withdrawn and railroads throughout the State and Louisiana have resumed busi-

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Ten weeks ago a case of smallpox was discovered Since then there have been 69 cases and 17 deaths, 6 of which were caused by black smallpox, which is the most fatal. There are now 22 cases in to his home at 7 o'clock to-night.

THE GREAT WHEAT EXCITEMENT ned Yesterday-Enormous Deals. Many Wild Scenes on 'Change.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- The excitement in Change over the September deal in sheat ceased on Saturday only to be reng shorts in September wheat would do and what course Hutchinson would pur bushels of October wheat passed around on the floor. Over half of this was credited to Hutchinson. The general belief is that he was letting off October pretty freely in order to ease the situation. It did not cease. When the opening beltapped at 10.30 another wild scene ensued in the wheat pit. The outcome of trading was enormous.

The failures of Frank Clifton & Co. and S. C. Orr only added to the excitement on the floor. It was about 11 a. u. when the news of the failures became generally known. At this time the

telling where it would have ceased had not Hutchinson eased the market by liberal selling. The advance in lard was due to the buying of the Clifton shorts. After a temporary bulge the market again reacted and then started in on a bulge that was even more sensational than the one that went before. Wild rumors went around that some big firm was in trouble, but there was no one who dared

None of the members of the firm of Clifton & Co., were to be seen. From Clifton's friends on the floor it was learned that he was short about 50,000 bushels of September wheat and that he was also short of October lard. It was believed ble to apply in his indebtedne

THE MARKET IN NEW YORK.

nin Brokers Excited - Speculations

New York, Oct. 1.-Long before trad ng at the produce exchange opened this norning, an excited crowd of grain bromssing the situation at Chicago, Curb cussing the studion at Chengo.

price had come thence, showing a steadily rising market, with Hutchinson continuing his operations in December wheat and the crowd following. The operators in the New York market began to think that Hutchinson would work the December option for a corner, and from necessity support the intermediate options, notwithstanding that he was ridding himself of cash wheat moderate-ly. The opening on December wheat was \$107a107\frac{1}{2}\$, but before 1 oclock it had gone up to \$1.09\frac{1}{2}\$. There was a slight settling from that rate on later dealings. A Chicago house which holds special capital from New York is ru-mored to be in trouble.

Engineer and Fireman Hurt CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.—The locom ive of the Pan-Handle passenger train weeks. lue here at 6:30 this evening struck a sycamore tree fifteen inches in diamete lown across the track by a storm, hort distance northeast of Loveland The train was running thirty-five miles an hour. The locomotive broke the tree in two and threw it off the track. The smoke stack and cab were demolished and the engineer was knocked down senseless with serious injury to his head. The fireman was badly injured.

The Tascott Chestnut.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 1.-Three offiers to-day arrested a man who gave his name as Houliby, on the suspicion that ne is Tascott, the murderer of Mr. Snell n Chicago. Houlihy claims that he is employed by the owner of a racing stud and says his arrest is absurd.

The Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish Suntana National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish Suntana National Burial Association sunday dedicated the monument to Irish National Burial Association of International law and inter-constructions of the research at non of international law and inter-constructions of the monument to Irish National Burial Association of International law and inter-construction in the Moticana National Pressions to which I have referred led from the doctrine but has by the exceptions to which I have referred led from the doctrine but has by the exceptions to which I have referred led from the doctrine but has by the exception on her part in co-operation with us as confidently to reply upon such action on her part in co-operation with us as thillicothe, Ohio, and has been expelled at a track which is a thillicothe, Ohio, and has been expelled from the doctrine but has confidently to reply upon such action on her part in co-operation with us as

siderable damage has been done to corn and fruit. Snow fell yesterday at Mont-pelier and Springfield. A Woodsville, N. H., dispatch says that half an inch or more of snow fell there and quite gen-erally over Northern New Hampshire Saturday night.

VICTIMIZED TICKET BROKERS.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—A local paper says: Weeping and gnashing of teeth are heard Weeping and gnashing of teeth are heard among the railroad ticket brokers. They have been victimized to the tune of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 by two elever forgers, one a fine looking man and the other a re-markably handsome woman. Saturday afternoon the couple entered the office of a prominent scalper and offered for sale two round trip tickets from New Orleans to New York via the Illinois Central to Chicago, thence by the Mich-Central to Chicago, thence by the Michigan Central. The coupons for passage from the Crescent City to Chicago were gone, and the man explained that he and his wife had decided to remain here for

panied by his son or sons. The ticket is a very clever imitation of those issued s a very clever imitation by the Illinois Central.

Berlin, Oct. 1.—It is stated that Em-peror William has ordered the imperial

The Senute tariff bill is completed and will be reported as soon as the minority report is ready.

An oil tank exploded yesterday in New York killing one workman and se-verely injuring three others. Fred Kamping, of Newport, Ky., surrendered himself to the police yesterday, after having tried to kill his mother-in-

Henry Fitch, of Oxford, N. H., Demo-cratic candidate for State Senate, was thrown from a wagon Saturday. His

CHINESE BILL SIGNED

President Cleveland Sends Long Message to Congress

but Evidently Intended for Political Effect.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1. - Th viewing the history of the neglected reaty and the legislation leading up to To such an extent has the gressed that the courts in the Pacific overwhelmed by the examination of the inder fraudulent certificates of return sident on the Pacific coast. This has duced me to omit no effort to find an fectual remedy for the evils complaineffectual remedy for the evils complain-dof and to answer the carnest popular femand for the absolute exclusion of Chinese laborers having objects and pur-poses unlike our own and wholly dis-connected with American citizenship. Aided by the presence in this country of able and intelligent diplomatic and consular officers of the Chinese govern-ment, and the representations made from time to time by our minister in China and under instructions of the Depart-ment of State, the actual condition of

flice a communication announcing that China, of her own accord, proposed to establish a system of strict and absolute prohibition of her laborers, under heavy

to China "in order," in the words of the communication that the Chinese laborand causes of danger averted and lives preserved."

The view of the Chinese Government, so completely in harmony with that of the United States, was, by my direction, speedily formulated in a treaty draft between the nations embodying the proposition so presented by the Chinese foreign office. The deliberations, frequently oral discussions, and correspondence on the general questions that ensued have been fully communicated by me to the Senate at the present session, and, as contained in the Senate Executive document No. 272, may be properly referred to as containing a complete history of the transaction.

It is thus easy to learn how the joint desires and unequivocal mutual understanding of the two governments were brought into articulated form in the treaty, which, after a mutual exhibition of plenary powers from the respective governments, was signed and concluded by the plenipotentiaries of the United States and China at this capital on March 12 last. Being submitted for and other places in this State this even-

its confirmation on the 7th day of May last was accompanied by two amendments which that body engrafted upon it. On the 12th day of the same month the Chinese Minister, who was the plenipotentiary of his government in the negotiation and the conclusion of the treaty, in a note to the Sceretary of State, gave his approval of these amendments, "as they did not alter the terms of the treaty," and the amendments were at once telegraphed to China, whither the original treaty previously been sent immediately after its signa-

altered in accordance with new designs.

The ex-Empress Augusta and the Empress spent to-day, the birtiday of the birthday of the borner, at Mainau. The Emperor visited and congratulated his grandmother, who also received a visit from the Duke of Nassau.

The Genicken Arrest.

Beauxy, Oct. 1.—The Nachribhten, referring to the arrest of Professor Genficken, says that the first steps for the discovery and arrest of the divulger of Emperor Faedrick's diarry were left to the prosecutor here, and that the affair is now remitted to the chief prosecutor at Leipsic.

Beauxy, Oct. 1.—Advices from Zanzibar state that communication with the towns on the Southern coast is internated. Capt. Gurson and Licutenant Walters, landed at Lindi under the gams of the Baghip and rescued a German amendoyo in the face of a thousand hostile natives.

CONDENSED TELEURAMS.

Quarantine has been raised on the Queen and Crescent route.

The window glass factories have resumed after a shut down of fifteen weeks.

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The obvious and necessary effect of

this last proposition would be practically to place the execution of the treaty beyond the control of the United States.

ratic candidate for State Senate, was known from a wagon Saturday. His neck was broken.

Among the bills placed on the Senate claude from its borders all elements of calendar yesterday was the House bill correct of foreign population which for any reason to forfeit certain lands granted to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

The Irish admitted and paramount right ing Ireland's advance towards prosperity and were determined to help her. The Irish National Burial Association to moral and physical health of its people must be regarded as a recognized state of the White Chapel Fiend.

Sunday dedicated the monument to Irish cannot of international law and interactions. Chipman berself heavy descended to London, Oct. 1.—Several persons have

rily presented by that government for our acceptance, and which had been the subject of a long and careful deliberamost fathl. There are now 22 cases in the hospital.

Mrs. Justice Agnew Dead.

Braytrieror, Vt., Oct. 1.—Southern Wernont hills are white with snow. It wife of ex-Chief Justice Agnew, died at 2:10 this morning, after a lingering illmany years. At Wilmington the meraness. She was in her 79th year.

Mrs. Justice Agnew Dead.

Braytrieror, Vt., Oct. 1.—Southern the most of the united States is son train was brought to light near Wenona, on the Chicago & Alton road. Werosene was poured on the ralls of a small bridge and the united States is called upon to act in self defense, but the exercise of its legislative power. It has been the coldest September here for small bridge and the United States is called upon to act in self defense, but the exercise of its legislative power. It cannot but regard the expressed demand on the part of China for a re-examination and renewed discussion of alliance prepared by a preceding cabinet.

mutual treaty stipulations, as an indefi-nite postponement and practical aban-donment of the objects we have in view, to which the government of China may justly be considered as pledged.

The facts and circumstances which I have narrated lead me in the perform-ance of what seems to be my official duty to join the Congress in dealing legisla-tively with the question of the exclusion of Chinese laborers in lieu of further at-

undoubted right in the interests of our people and for the general welfare of our country, justice and fairness seem people and for the general welfare of our country, justice and fairness seem to require that some provision should be made by act or joint resolution under which such Chinese laborers as shall actually have embarked on their return to the United States before the pussige of the law this day approved, and are now on their way, may be permitted to land, provided they have duly and lawfully obtained and shall present certificates, heretofore issued, permitting them to return in accordance with the provisions of the existing law. Nor should our re-

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the message it was ordered printed and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Sherman said that the only legis-

Mr. Sherman said that the only legislative suggestion made by the President had been acted upon, and that an appropriation of \$276,000 to indemnify the Chinese for losses inflicted upon them in the Territories had been put in the deficiency bill. Mr. Hale added that the item was now in conference between the two houses.

President Cleveland's approval of the to-day with marked degree of interest. Large crowds congregated around the the situation. The Chinese manifested considerable excitement,

Demonstrations were held in this city and other places in this State this even-ing to celebrate the passage and approval of the bill.

By Shutting out American Oil-A Chinese

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—China, or at least ome of the officials of China, wish to retaliate for American Chinese restriction laws by prohibiting the importation

of American kerosene into China. Chang Chin Tung, Viceroy of Canton

acts on this principle no objection can be made by the other." The Viceroy therefore formally requests that a stop be instantly put to the importation of

Cardinal Moran Hopored in Doblia DUBLIN, Oct 1.-Cardinal Moran, Arch bishop of Sydney, preached here yester said that the Irish in the colonies, especially those in Australia, were watching Ireland's advance towards prosperity and were determined to help her. The

London, Oct. 1 .- Several persons have been arrested on suspicion of being the White Chapel murderer. The Financial News has offered a reward of 300 pounds for the capture of the murderer, and there is talk on the Stock Exchange of ffering a further reward.

Another Reward for the Murdere LONDON, Oct. 1.-The Lord Mayor has offered a reward of 500 pounds for the arrest of the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders. Dr. Henry Forbes Winslow, Sir Risdon Bennett and other medical experts are more than ever con-vinced that the murderer is a homicidal